OSITION TAKEN BY CANADIANS

ON MAY 3 WON BACK BY

TEUTONS, SAYS BERLIN

REPORT.

MENACE ENEMY LINES

General Haig's Armies Continue Their

Drive Toward Doual and Cam-

brai-Report German War

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1917.

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the rolling up of this important section of German defenses, appears to be a matter of a few days. The Drocourt-Queant line is the hastily improvised barrier thrown up by Field Marshal Von Hindenburg to protect Cambral and Doual after the more famous line named in honor as Cambrai and Douai after the more tamous line named in honor of hims self, has been smashed by the British. The bitter resistance offered by the Germans to the British advance has centered in their defense of Bulle. ourt, two and one-half miles east of

To the south the British have forged well beyond Queant, but have been forced to mark time until Bullecourt falls. The capture of the village was entrusted to Australians and these hard fighting colonials have almost surrounded the German stronghold. Its surrender or extinction is greated momentarily.

If person is of African descent, tear off this

Name in full ... (Family name)

2 | Home address (No) (Street) (City) (State)

3 | Date of birth (Month) (Day) (Year)

Are you (1) a natural-born citizen. (2) a naturalized citizen. (3) an allen. (4) or have you declared your intention (specify which)?

Where were you born? (State) (Nation)

If not a citizen of what country are you a citizen or

What is your present
trade, occupation or office?

By whom employed?
Where employed?
Have you a father, mother, wife, child under 12, or a sister or
brother under 12, solely dependent on you for support (specify, which)?

cify which)?

I affirm that I have verified above answers and that they are true

X.,..,...

(Signature or mark)

10 | Married or single (which)?..... Race (specify which)?.....

Facsimile of the draft blank which all Americans will have to fill out.

subject?

SHIPPING BOARD WILL ASK CON-

GRESS FOR APPROPRIATION

TO BUILD MONSTER

MERCHANT FLEET.

Governor Philipp Orders Mr. Fathers to Start Election Machinery in Readiness for Drafting.

Mayor James A. Fathers this morn-Mayor James A. Fathers this mora-ing began feeding gas to the Janes-vine election macrine and giving it a general overhauling in preparation for its use in the shortly coming draft. In a day or two the city's chief

ENTIRE STEEL OUTPUT

The country will be Taken Over By Government.—Will Cance!

Private Contracts.

[RY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Washington, May 8.—Congress will be asked to appropriate one billion is dollars for the building of a great American merchant fleet which is to overcome the submarine menace.

The program evolved by the shipping board contemplates the diversion to government uses of the point of existing contracts between these mills and private consumers and, where necessary, paysument of damages by the government to the parties whose contracts are cancelled.

Estimates of the shipping board are five million to six million tons of five million to six million tons of steel and wooden vessels will be constructed by the government during the next two years.

HEAP CRITICISM ON

Madison, Wis. May S.—No appoint ment has been made by Governor Philipp to fill the vacancy on the rail road commission caused by the walk of the ready of the appointment of J. N. Tittemore of Onro. Long petitions have been prepared in Shebuygan and Manitowoc counties. Manufacturers and business men in the Fox River valley have been sending in petitions have been sending in petitions and roadjustment of railroad raies in the state at the behest of the Fox river valley valley shippers brought him to public attention.

BETTER BBIES WEEK

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AMERICAN SHIP CARRIED SUPPLIES TO SUB-MARINE.

President of American Trans-Atlantic Company Insists Crew of Suspected Steamship Circulated Story for Spite.

MAY AMERID LAW ON MOTHERS PENSIONS

REAP CRITICISM ON SERNAN CHANCELLOR

REAP CRITICISM ON THE ARRIVE BLL

T. R. S. SOLUMERERS

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HOLD

TEMORE'S FRIENDS

URGE APPOINTMENT

The story of the Manitowoo's crew fis pure fiction. The captain had trouble with the crew, which disgruntled probably, thought to make further trouble for him for that reason.

PRICE FIXING WILL

[BY ABSOCIATIO PRESS]

It is time that our hands

untied."
M. J. Power of M. J. Power & Company, revealed to a federal investigator yesterday that cold storage houses have grown "strangely illiberal" in their loans on eggs in ware-

eral" in their loans on eggs in watchouses as securities.

"The warehouses used to encourage the storing of eggs, by lending up to 100% of the value of the eggs, at the time they were placed in storage," he said. "Recently larger and larger margins have been demanded. This means that the warehouse men are figuring on a slump."

RYE PROSPECTS GOOD

Production Will Better That of 1916.

—Plowing and Planting Is Further Along Than at This Time Last Year.

Delayan.

LOOK OUT FOR NAILS ON EAST MILWAUKEE STREET

A large number of nails, believed to have fallen from some contractor's wagon some time today on East Milwaukee street, near the intersection of Bluff street have proved a menage to automobile tires, and have aroused a small storm of indignation by many who believed the street had been "sown" milliciously. No evidence of such action has been found, however. Motorists are warned to be careful in driving up the hill in this section.

WISCONSIN K. OF C. IN ANNUAL MEETING

3c PER COPY.

GOVERNMENT REPORT ON MA 1ST CONDITION INDICATES
SMALLEST YIELD IN THIRTY YEARS.

Time Last Year.

Forget yourself in work.

The greatest power comes from the greatest love; give out more love and you will get back more power.

Money is a set-back to a man if he cannot forget all about it and "be a boy again." Youth isn't years.

Save your own time and the other fellow's time by describing fully what you have for sale or what you want to buy. Tell the whole story in your Gazette Want Ad and get results.

ORDERS POURING IN

Washington, May 8.—Telegrams and overs containing applications for abscriptions to the two billion dollar abscriptions to the treasury so ast today that even the augmented acree of clerks could barely tabulate form.

FOR LIBERTY LOAN

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"File my application for ten Liberty conds \$100 each," wired a Mississippi atmer. "This and planting extra ores of corn is the only way I can led to win this fight."

Prelimhary arrangements were nade today to use the postal system of advertise the loan by special time ancellation design and placards on neil boxes. Postmen will be supplied with literature to distribute.

SENATE RECEIVES BRITISH VISITORS

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Washington, May 8.—Foreign Minster Balfour, Lieutenant General
Bridges and Admiral DeChair, of the
Bridges and Adm [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Summary of War News

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hold. Its surrender or extinction is expected momentarily.

The Drocourt-Queant line, formed a broad salient in the British front, seventeen miles at its top and paralleing the Douai-Cambral lines. Drocourt is seven miles from Douai and Queant about ten miles from Cambral. The crusning in of this salient will mean that the German grip on the great Lens coal regions will be broken, and the entire German line in northern France imperited.

There are many signs that the Germans realize the menace to them in

in all leathers and newest styles. \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4,50, \$5,00, \$6,00, \$6,50, \$7, \$7,50.

WALL PAPER Full Stock Moderate **Prices**

C. W. DIEHLS

28 W. Milw. St.

Pure Food Cheap---**Pasturized Milk**

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

Both Phones.

Can You Get Better Prices

We are paying for rags this week ib. 1/2
Country Mixed Iron free from stores and sheet iron, per ton \$12.00
Rubbers, No. 1 without arctics, Ib. 7c
Rubbers with arctics cut off, Ib. 4c
Rubbers with arctics, Ib. 5c
Copper and Brass, Ib. 10c to 20c
We are in the market for all kinds of Hides and Wool. These prices good until May 10th.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON COMPANY 60 S. River St. Both Phones.

The Real

The Real

Mr. West and his students are busy at present with the garden proposition. They have undertaken the inspection and supervision of the anianteur garden work in this city and will have all they can attend to for some time. Efforts are being made to find persons who will plant lots which have as yet been unassigned. There are a number of lots available in the first ward and in Spring Brook.

Beloit Wants Potatoes.

With reference to the seed potato distribution word was received from Beloit that some \$90 bushels would be taken for use in the city. Employes of the Fairbanks Morse and company factory will take 425 bushels. It is probable that another carload will be ordered from the state.

Announcement was made yesterday of the appointment of P. F. MaGee as the town of Janesville representative in the county board member. The town of Janesville precinct defense committee in the county board member. The town of Janesville precinct defense committee is headed by Mr. Shoemaker with Frank Korn, A. G. Russe'l and P. F. MaGee as the other members.

The Real Test

Is the way the light weights wear. Try these thin soft summer Holoproofs and see how they outwear all other hosiery that is knit of thick, coarse yarns. Full lines here for the entire family.

In passing notice show window.

8. W. Milwaukee St.

Safady Bros., Phones: New, 372; Old, 504. Janesville, Wis.

Following Fixtures for Sale

411 W. Milwaukee St. 2 12 in, cheese covers.

1 3 gal. coffee urn. 2 small gas are lights. 30 in wire oak top ice cream

8 wire chairs to match. 1 12 in, exhaust fan.

I triangle penny slot machine. 1 8 ft. floor eigar case.

t 6 ft, counter case.

12 lunch counter stools with nickle plated rims. i 12 ft. lunch counter, oak with marble top.

1 14 in. electric fan.

I gas range with six burners, two paneake griddles and toasters.

I gas oven, two burners.

TRAVEL

Time tables from all transporta-tion lines in the country for the con-venience of the public at the Gazette Travel Bureau.

NOTICE TO GARDENERS!

Those people who have some land or can secure land to make into garden but who are not supplied with seeds can have their requirements filled by applying to Peter V. Kuhn, secretary of the Commercial club at the offices in the Myers block near the theatre. The seed is to be paid for after you have finished your harvest or at such other time as you can spare the money, but the Commercial club will see that you are supplied with the seed if you will inform them of your needs.

TO PLACE STRESS ON VEGETABLE CANNING

COUNTY DEFENSE COUNCIL WILL TAKE STEPS TO CONSERVE



GOOD ROAD CONTEST BEING WORKED OUT

Thirty-Two Boys Have Aircady Made Application for Entrance in Com-

Frank T. Clark, Rte. 1, Janesville, Wis.

There are two things which vitally effect our Good Roads project for this coming season. First, the attitude of the various town boards toward paving the boys for their time put on the roads under their supervision. Second, a vigorous campaign for enrollment of contestants. As soon as it is known which townships will cooperate in this work the committee expects to select a date upon which those interested in good roads will canvass those parts of the county for the purpose of enrolling all the young men possible in this project.

SPELLING CONTEST

MADISON MAN PAYS FINE FOR SIDEWALK BIKE RIDE

L. H. White, a collector from Madison, in municipal court this morning was fined one dollar and costs, three dollars and forty cents in all, after pleading guilty to city ordinance violation by riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. White was arrested a month ago and promised the police he would go into court upon his return to the city, as he was busy at that time and did not wish to lose a portion of the day then. Taking him for his word he was released and upon his return this morning he showed up before Judge H. L. Maxfield. this morning he sho Judge H. L. Maxfield.

If our country maintains its present pace it will in the next half century be as rich as all Europe.

URGES IMPORTANCE OF MORAL TRAINING IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS

TO GIVE INSTRUCTION

Application of the company of

DELAYS PERMIT GIRL TO MAKE FLIGHT GOOD

Laxity on Part of Sister Results In Sixteen Year Old Miss to Elude

Delayed Search.

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TRY-HOST ETTER'S **STOMACH** BITTERS It aids the stomach

WHEN THE

DIGESTION

IS POOR

HOG MARKET STEADY AT A SHADE HIGHER

TELEPHONE MARKET SERVICE, Our subscribers who are interested in the tivestock markets may secure quotations daily between the hours of 1:00 and 2:30, by calling the Gazette Office, No. 77, either phone.

Mixed packing, 200@250 lbs.
Rough, heavy packing
Poor to best pigs, 60@135 lbs. 15.30@15.60 15.10@15.35 Stags. 80 lbs. dockage per

Stags. S0 lbs. dockage per head Farcy Lambs at \$17.90.

Some sheep and lambs sold only steady resterday, while others were as much as 15.025c higher. Ten shorn lambs, \$14.65 and heat wooled \$17.90. Quotations below for wooled \$17.90. Lambs, common to fancy \$16.25.017.90 Lambs, poor to good culls 14.75.018.90 Yearlings, poor to best 14.40.016.60 Wethers, poor to best 12.15.014.95 Ewes, inferior to choice \$11.50.02.75 Spring lambs 15.00.02 below above quotations.

BUTTER QUOTED AT 33 CENTS AT ELGIN TODAY

Elgin, III., May 5.—Butter, 25 tubs at 38c.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

GRAIN MARKET.

Prices quoted below are for large quantitice as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewha! higher than quoted because of the expense of handling and delivery.

Barley, \$3.30 per 100 lbs.; feed corn, 100 lbs., \$3.60; oats. 80c per bu.; rye, \$1.60 per bu.; \$2.30 per 100 lbs.; ear corn, \$1.75 per bu.; wheat, \$2.70 per bu.; timothy hay, \$22.00 per ton; oat straw, \$10 per ton; rye straw, \$9.50 per ton; bran, \$2.15 per 100 lbs.; four middlings, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; four middlings, \$2.50 per 100 lbs.; oil meal, \$2.65 per 100 lbs.; oil meal, \$2.65 per 100 lbs.; oil meal, \$2.65 per 100 lbs.; imothy hay, \$18 to \$2.00 per ton; mixed hay, \$18 to \$2.00 per ton; mixed hay, \$18 to \$2.00 per ton oat straw, \$19 per ton; green peppers, 5-10c; celery. 10c; parsley, 5c lb.; flour, \$3.85@4.00 sack; potatoes, 90c pk.; head lettuce, 10c; parsley, 5c lb.; flour, \$3.85@4.00 sack; potatoes, 90c pk.; head lettuce, 10c; parsley, 5c lb.; new potatoes, 10c each; green onions, 3 for 10c; rhubarb, 7c lb.; new potatoes, 10c each; speach, 10c lb.; certos, 5c lb.; new cabbage, 10c lb.; lemons, 35c dozen; sweet apples, 5c per bunch; asparagus, 10c per bunch; string beans, 20; radishes, 5c.

Butter: 43c; eggs, 34c; lard, 28c.

We're' Going to

from our present quarters at No. 6 S. Franklin St. in a few days to No. 215 West Milwaukee street, the store formerly occupied by Marall's restaurant, where we will be in a better position to give you the highest grade of service. Watch for our announce-

A. D. Foster & Sons No. 6 S. Franklin St.

NOVELTIES IN JEWELRY

GEO. C. OLIN, Jeweler

AGRICULTURAL and GARDEN DEP'T

Office, No. 77, either phone.

[AT ASSOCIATED PAISS]

Oblicago, May S.—Hog trade was steady; native beef steers 8.900 pt 13.30; stockers and feeders 7.1560 pt 15.00; cows and heiters 6.25@11.25; claves 8.75@11.25; claves 8.75@11.25@11.25; claves 8.75@11.25; claves 8.75@11.25; claves 8.75@11.25@11.25; claves 8.75@11.25@11.25; claves 8.75@11.25@11.25; claves 8.75@11.25@11.25; claves 8.75@11.25@11.25@11.25; claves 8.75@11.25

TRAVEL

9.75@14.30
Literature of interest to the traveler at the Gazette Travel Bureau. A large supply of booklets descriptive of Colorado and California just received for free distribution at the Gazette

REV. KINDRED DELIVERS FINE SERMON YESTERDAY.

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Last evening Mr. Kindred preached (a great sermon on "The Name." Heat took as his text Prov. 22:1 and Philips.

2:9. He said that the Lord had promised to give the Christ the heathen for an inheritance and to give them a name. It was at Antioch that the heathen were first preached to and there as we rend in Acts 11:26, the Lord named them. The verb here "were called" shows that they did not call themselves and the Greek verb that is used is one that "vas used when the Gods gave divine warrant for a thing. It could not have been a nick name given by the Antiochans, for both Peter and Paul accepted it without protest. The church is named for the Christ. He is the bridegroom and the church the bride. The church should wear the name of the bridegroom and none other. Other names separate from Christ and the church should be one with Him.

Tonight Mr. Kindred will preach on "The Two Tests of Discipleship." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the close of the service.

The service begins at 7:45 with a bright, happy song service.

Milwaukee, May 8.—This is "Clean-Ip Week."

Kealth authorities are back of a ity-wide movement to make the city oright and clean for the summer. Other cities throughout the state are ollowing suit. Milwaukee's program

May 7-"Advantages of a Clean May S—"Why streets should not be littered with paper, broken class, tin cans, fruit peelings, peanut shells,

etc."

May 9---Keeping alleys clean."

May 10---"Respecting parks."

May 11---"The fly nuisance." Many special bargams each day in se wont columns. Read them.

THE BOSS AND HIS SUPERINTENDENT. YES SIR! I MNOW IT-SEVERAL
OF OUR MEN HAVE CHANGED
FROM ORDINARY

YOU'RE RIGHT!

TOBACCO



HERE'S as much difference between tobaccos as I there is between augar canes—the more sap there is in the leaf to start with, the longer it takes before the last drop of goodness is used up. W-B CUT is shredded; so that the satisfaction, stored in the rich, sappy tobacco, comes along easy, without so much chewing. When you chew W-B CUT, you are chewing tobacco. Hade by WEYHAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 1107 Broadway, New York City

We save you dollars and cents

1000 yards of Dress Ginghams, stripes, checks or plaids, 15c quality, on sale at per yard12½c

1000 bars Jap Rose Soap on sale at 7c or 3 for20c

1000 yards Light or Dark Calicoes, choice any at per yd. 81/2C

1000 yds, or 36 inch Light or Dark Percales, on sale at per yd. 14c Ask for Profit Sharing Coupons.

4,000 Premiums on Display on 2nd Floor.

James McCarthy of Foliars tobacco bods in this vicinity the past woek.

A great many from here attended the confirmation services at the First Linthern church at Stoughton Sunday, conducted by Rev. M. H. Hogge, A number of the young people from here attended a party at Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Roberts' Friday evening, given in honor of Ole King and bride of North Dakota.

There was a large attendance at the box social given by the Young People's society in the church base-report of the Society of the past winter in Georgia with her bister, stopped off on her way home for a few days' visit with her brother. Ralph Warner.

Mrs. Berent Lunde. residing one and a half mile southeast of here, was taken seriously ill with stomach trouble Thursday and on Friday was taken to the Stoughton hospital for treatment. The schools of the town of Porler, The schools of the town of Porler, are in Milwaukee last week.

Beatrice and Ben Featherstone were calling on Walworth friends Saturday.

Mrs. Fred Wyse of near Williams Ray was greeting friends here Thursday.

Miss Clara Joyner spent Monday in Fontana organizing a Mystic Worker lodge.

Mrs. Luther Adams received some werey handsome carnations on Thursday, May 3rd, her birthday anniverday.

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ger of Milwaukee was a visitor in town Monday. James Van Etta and family of Lima were guests of relatives here yesterday. Mrs. Ed. Hampel of Janesville has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Car-

Demonstration arranged in your own home if you wish. Just drop us a card.

C. E. COCHRANE & CO.

Distributors for Rock County 15 Court St. Bridge, Janesville.

Miss Hazel Reed visited in Sands ville Saturday.

Carl Pfisterer and Stanley Swartz spent Sunday at home and returned to college at Belcit.

Misses Halthord and Bacon spent Saturday with friends in Janesville. Forest Holcomb of Janesville spent Sunday with relatives in Brothead.

"Mesdames Lee Rowe and Dalton Howard were zuests of Janesville friends Saturday.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale n Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

JOHNSTOWN

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Mrs. Alfred Courtney and children for Janesville relatives.

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Ulysses Hall has purchased the Walker house of the heirs, consider at the Board for Mrs. Maione by a guest of friends here yesterday.

Board Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Maione for Janesville centre, May 7.—Affred M.

Calibrille Centre, May 7.—Affred M.

Board Mrs. Alafas have returned from their Florida trip.

Mrs. Alfred Gos are developed and children for Janesville vere guests of for and Mrs. Will fruiton.

Mr. and Mrs. Vill Further.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Harrison of Waukesha, was a nover sunder the Larly and children for Janes and Court and Courtney and children for Janes and Mrs. Will are guests of for and Mrs. Alfred Mrs. Maione for Janesville vere guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will are from hims

		THE JANESVILLE	DAILY GAZETTE, TUESDAY,	MAY 8, 1917.
	Hazel Lawrence received third place. Mildred Anderson of the Wilder school	resided until about five years ago,	SEEKS TO AID IN	the farmer into closer touch, the Ga-
DELAVAN	orfordville, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs.	last year he has been a resident of this village, making his home with his daughter, Mrs. Klusmeyer.	SECURING WORKERS	the Chicago Daily News, where the addresses of some fifteen hundred would-be farm helpers are listed, to
Delayan, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. John Redins, Jr., are the parents of	Marshall Honeysette of Janesville spent the day with Mr. Honeysette's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Honeysette, on Sunday. Miss Esther Potter of Clinton is spending a few days with friends here. She expects to return to Clinton to here.	Mrs. Klusmeyer, one son, G. A. Wicks of Unity, Wisconsin, and by two brothers, O. G. and F. B. Wicks of	Cut Out Coupon Printed Below if	forward all applications for laborers to the proper source. Cut out the cou- pon printed below, fill out and mail
Mrs. L. Stenman and daughter and son will move this week from the	Miss Esther Potter of Chincon is spending a few days with friends here. She expects to return to Clin- ton in a day or two and from there	grandchildren and one great-grand- child. Brief funeral services will be con-	In order to bring the worker and	to the Gazette.
as care taker.	will go to Sibley, Iowa, where she will make her future home, Dan Mowe went to Milwaukee on	ducted Tuesday afternoon at one		WANTED
the home of the prine's mother over	day. Miss Cora Thorson was taken to Janesville on Monday, where she en- tered Mercy Hospital and underwent an operation for appendicitis.		Do You Want Experienced Man?	AddressSingle?
ut a Knights of Columbus convention near Milwaukee. P. J. Fleming has returned to	tered Mercy Hospital and underwent an operation for appendicitis. Rev. H. G. Rogers preached at the Plymouth church on Sunday afternoon and evening. On account of the eve-	that city.	What Kind of Farm Work?	Age?
he spent the winter.	ning service, there was none at Or-	DARTEN	will You Advance R. R. Fare to Be Deducted From Wages?	What Kind of Work?
Mr. warner, an atthour man, alarmed a great many people here to alay shortly after 12 o'clock when he feli on the street with a heart attack. He was removed to Dr. R. C.		Darien, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. B. C.	Do You Object to Children?	Is Home Furnament
The Tilden herd of cattle which	Dan Mowe left on Monday afternoon for Scattle, where he will spend several ways on here he will spend several ways.	ton, at dinner Sunday. Mrs. Eliza Baldwin returned Satur-	Do You Want Man For	Summer?
Caline test and have all been placed on the accredited list.	the Order of Railway Telegraphers, of which order he is chairman of the executive committee.	day from a two weeks visit with her son and family at Whitewater. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benner and Mr. and Mrs. I C. Woodford motored to		Remarks:
who died at the home of his daughter Mrs. M. Malone near Johnstown Sun day evening will be brought to	Miss Amanda Mason of Whitewater is visiting with Orfordville friends.	Beloit Sunday evening. George Wilkins was a Beloit visitor Friday.	Koshkonong, May 7.—The Ladies'	ter, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buch- holz of Fort Atkinson, have been vis- iting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kraus. Mrs. Frank Shuman with the faugh-
Delayan and burial from St. Andrew church Tuesday morning, Rev. Johr Buckley officiating. Interment is in St. Andrews cemetery. The deceased is the father of Frank Kemmitt	WALWORTH	F. H. Johnson was on the sick list	quart.	Atkinson Blessey to viet her desgr
Jamie Loughlin is a victim of Dutch	Waiworth, May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. A.	Friday. Miss Marian Wilkins spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her brother	Carr Marquart at Otter Creek school.	Miss Florence Heth of Milwaukee, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Heth. Mrs. A. G. Shuman and three chidren spent over Sunday in Janesville
measles. Palmateir was here today from Sharon trying to locate a house to rent. His furniture having arrived	John Martin and wife went to Janesville, Wis., Saturday to consult a specialist regarding the health of Mrs. Martin who has been ill a long		Miss Emma Kraus from Whitewa-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
lington callers on Sunday.	Mrs. Martin who has been in a long time. Miss Helen Martin, county superintendent of schools of Walworth county	and Mrs. Bert Wilkins, was kicked in	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	7.00 H/: 11111
shipped a fine Holstein heller call to parties in Grana, Minnesota.	was in town Saturday where the rural examinations of the eighth grade were held. While here she received a message of the death of an uncle	noon. Dr. H. N. O'Brien was called, who dressed the wound and the pa- tient is recovering rapidly. Miss Gertrude Hoag of Delayan has	1. 15 7 40 15 58 16 16 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	
short vacation. Francis Hunlon and Geo. Hogal were here from Beloit yesterday. Leon Dunwiddie who is an agri	in Ames, Iowa and she made plans to leave in the evening for said place. Mrs. Luther Adams received many	been spending the past few days with Mrs. Harriet Wright. F. E. Langdon spent this morning in		1784
lowed to return to farm duties a	t birthday anniversary over the tele- s phone from her neighbors and friends.	in Milwaukee.	The state of the s	14 19 1
for the remainder of the term.	Mr. and Mrs. Will Schulz of Big	time was creat Music was furnished		
Whitewater vesterday in their new Hudson, taking his daughter, Irene	Mesdames Frank and Hiram Ingalls	played with the Darlen juniors on the local diamond Saturday afternoon. The result was 22 to 14 in favor of the		
back to her Work in that the back to her Wr. Thos. Cavaney and Mr. and Mrs. Cummings went to Durlen Sunday to see Mrs. Welch who they reported as much improved in	California where he visited his broth-	Darien boys. The senior class play, "Engaged by Wednesday," will be put on at the Film Thursday and Friday evenings		
health. Mrs. John Shultz is ill with an at tack of bronchitts. Mrs. Doya Loomer was a Milwaukee	Miss Eva Felter is working for Sam Tesers. Miss Gladys Miller is working for	has been spent upon it and it promises to be good.		
visitor today. Miss Helen Fisherman of Milwau Miss Helen Fisherman of Milwau	J. W. Randolph: Mrs. O. E. Romare of Williams Bay	miss mande reeple pleasanty this tertained the Llamarada society this		
the home of her father and sisters. Chas. Liddle and wife have moved into their new home on the corner of Third and Washington streets.	Thursday evening. Gus Weiberg is seriously ill with	ford on business. Mrs. Maude Johnson spent Satur day at Charles Weed's. And Mrs. C. J. Starin and baby		CEC.
residence with a new porch.	Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Westphall were	of Hartford have been spending the	THE FIRST PRESIDENT OF	
was largely attended. The reports of the different clubs and the address by Emma Conley on vocational training	I visited with Watworth friends over	Mrs. Charles Weed and daughter Ruth and Miss Maud Teeple speni Friday in Janesville. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young of Mad Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Young of Mad	unwieldy form, printed on old large, awkward book that had	to be supported upon a table.
for women, was well received and the meeting proved very interesting. The usual banquet was not given this yea as an example of economy and pre-	y Sunday. y Mrs. Luther Adams has been numbered among the sick this week. The funeral of Mrs. Carl Schulz was held on Saturday at one o'clock at the Evangelical Church. The de- chased was 38 years of age and left besides her husband six children who	in town,	IN 1797 the st	age coach traveling between inety miles. In 1917 the Po
paredness so much advocated at the present time. The county Efficiency Club me last Thursday, May 3rd, and a Babiast Thursday, May 3rd, and a Babiast Thursday, May 3rd, and a Babiast Thursday, May 3rd, Miss Levis	deeply mourn her loss.	Brodhead News	the same route, i	makes the run in two hours.
Pounder opened the meeting with a instrumental solo. Roll call, cut	urday. Walworth band played in The Walworth band played in Hammard on Saturday evening during	Brodhead, May 7.—Louie, the ten	St Andrew's In	ant a four-hour drive by hore 1917 you can easily motor of
sayings of the collecter, club some Popularity of Baby Week, Mrs. Thos Chrones The child in the home, Mrs	the flag raising. The flag raising the	truck Saturday evening, striking the	In 1797 a sa	iling vessel often took three
Mrs. James Cummings. Lullaby solo Mrs. Perry James. The problem of the rural child. Mrs. Warren Hull	ville, Wis., attended the Royal Reign- bor banduet Thursday night. Meadames Frank and Hiram Ingalis left Tuesday for Colorado in response to a message their father has passed away. Miss Hobart and L. Cole of Riche	He is in a precarious condition. Mrs. Fred Ashman spent last Sat urday in Oriordville the guest of hel sister. Mrs. A. F. Humm.	to Liverpool. Ir	1 1917 the Mauretania can ras much difference between
Udilly, Milas truck the sing	mond, Ill., were guests Sunday at the	Minnie Dunbar, who is convalencing	The Encyclopaed	ia Britannica, printed on old-
The meeting closed with the sing of "America" by all. The usual cafeteria lunch was served. The nex meeting will be held with Mrs. Thos Cavaney with an early lunch followed	John Allen none. Miss Lula Marlette and Angus Dare were married in California one day	from an operation. Mrs. W. H. Fleek and daughter Helen were visitors in Janesville Sat	fashioned thick price "Handy V	oaper, and the new Britan- Volume" Issue, printed on
by the program.	John Giles of Woodstock was greet- ting friends here Monday.	in Janesville.	genuine India pa	per, as there is between the 797 and the Philadelphia
Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the	ing his grandparents. Rev. Schiller the new pastor of the Corresponding Church filled the	ited in Janesville Saturday. Mrs. H. A. Frankze and daughter Mrs. H. A. Whitewater Saturday	Fypress of 191'	7: between the norse and
Orfordville News	A meeting was held at the Masonic Hall on Tuesday to organize a Red	new home in Seymour, Wis. Miss Bertha Navens went to Beloit	the modern mod	g eight miles an hour, and tor, traveling 50 miles an
May 7 Miss Angelin	Harry Van Tine will move his fam- ily May 15th to the Ayers place south of Harry Rodman's.	with Janesville friends.	hour; between t	the sailing vesser and the
Tallis was a week end visitor at he home near Brooklyn. Mr. ond Mrs. Henry Hoffman o Rutland, spent Sunday with Mrs	Monday in Janesville with Mrs. Mar- tin who submitted to an operation	day with friends in Monroe. Mrs. L. V. Dodge and children were visitors in Janesville Saturday. Visitors of Cordner went to Browntown	If you want the	old-fashioned stage coach-horse
Entland, spent Sunday with Mischell Savage. Mrs. Cole, who has been ill with heart trouble, is reported to be on the	Russel Putnam of Harvard visited his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Crumb Saturday and Sunday.	preceded him some days on a visit at the home of her brother, Austin Davis	paedia Britannica	an get the heavy, bulky, thick
gain. Mrs. Niles of Windsor, Wis., is vis iting her gran-gaughter, Mrs. Cheste	Mrs. Fanne Blyes is owing under the care of a physician owing to a severe fall the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Barth are visiting	mrs. Charles Leves of Madison, S. D., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J.	But if you w	eant the modern "Handy
James McCarthy of Porter, steamer tobacco bods in this vicinity the pas	with their son at Dig Towns visitor Cerl Burns was a business visitor in Milwaukee last week.	in Janesville Saurday. Vern Bealls of Janesville was the	genuine India p	ppaedia Britannica, printed on aper, you must order at once.
A great many from ners attended the confirmation services at the First fouthern church at Stoughton Sun Jouthern church at Stoughton Sun	were calling on warworth in with a williams.	Saturday. Mrs. Conthia Boyd returned to her Mrs. Conthia Boyd returned to her Mrs. Conthia Boyd returned to her	The sets of the	"Handy Volume" Britannica, India paper, now in stock are
	Mrs. Fred Wysering friends here Thursday. Bay was greeting friends here Thursday. Miss Clara Joyner spent Monday in Fontana organizing a Mystic Worker Lodge.	some weeks at the home of de- brother. Frank Mitchell, and family. Mrs. G. B. Wooster was a Janesville	of more than 2000	sets a week. The end of this
of North Dakota. There was a large attendance a	Mrs. Luther Adams received some	over Sunday guests of Beloit relatives	I one will be able to	When the last set is sold no buy the Britannica in this, its
People's society in the church base	day, May 3rd, her birthday anniver- sary, from her sister, Mrs. Lloyd of	ville Saturday. Carl Pfisterer and Stanley Swartz	1 1 1 - 15 - 15 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10 - 10	y price. No more can be printed.

with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown of Rock
Prairie, was at P. Traynor's Tuuesday

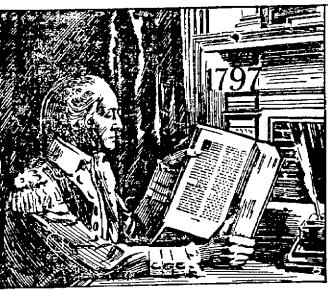
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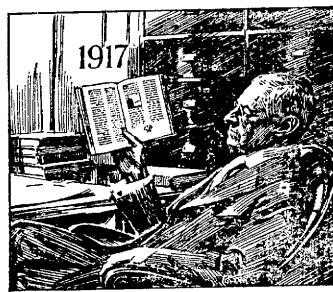
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The call for armed troops, to be sont across the water to play the part anneal and a soldiers must in this world war, brings tears to the eyes of many a mother and reproaches from the mouths of dollag parents. The army demands its foll. It means that if a community does not send enough men by the national guard, the enlistment by the national guard, the enlistment by the army of navy routes, the into the army or navy routes, the selective draft will hit the hardest. Talk is that the first contingent to be sent across the water will be completed of regular traces and particular. prised of regular troops and national guard units. It is safe to say that every national guard company in the Inited States is anxious to know if their particular unit is to be chosen, their particular unit is to be chosen. Perhaps it may not. Perhaps it may not. Perhaps it may not their selected for the first unit or not there is bound to be a second and if the war keeps on a third and a fourth and before the endecomes perhaps every national guardsman and a goodly share of the selective conscripts will have seen selective conscripts will have seen selective service. It is a mans work, not

The control of the co

The Janesville Gazette many of them are tax payers in reality, the women who come from other districts need such a place as ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY IN THE BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURATED OF THE BUSINESS OF THE BUS while the Civic League has worked many labors of love and hard tribulain other lines and the gathering many tables of love and the gathering tion in other lines and the gathering Wednesday will be watched with interest to note the results recorded and the plans for the coming year. It is unfortunate the Wisconsin legislature has again dealed the women the right to cast a ballot at election but nevertheless their influence is stronger and growing more so every day and the time is not far distant when it will come.

Inture has again decided the women the right to cast a ballot at election but nevertheless their influence is stronger and growing more so every day and the time is not far distant when it will come.

This war and then the next. We do not want any next war that is why we are in this war to try and curb the ambitions of the German rulers who would dominate the world by militarism. We seek not conquest but a world peace and the only way to obtain it is by armed intervention so lets go in and make it a good job.

Tonight is drill night for Company M. If the weather is fine the boys will execute their evolutions on the streets. If not within the armory.

Tonight is drill night for Company M. If the weather is fine the boys will execute their evolutions on the streets. If not within the armory. It may be that they will go to France and be in line for some distinguished charge on the German line and it is, as the "Optimist" says, it is written in the stars.'

Have you done your individual share? Have you planted that acre of wheat asked? Have you increased your potatoe crop? Have you made your garden? Have you done anything to increase the food supply of this country besides talking about it?

Prof. W. D. Burdick of Hartland, spent Saturday with his parents.
Miss Cecil Crandall, who teaches at Palmyra, was a week-end visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Crandall.
H. C. Stewart and wife of Albion, have been recent visitors at the home of their son, H. C. Stewart, Jr.
Marton Rose is working for the Milwaukee road at this station.

THE ARMY BATTALION; **FOUR MAKE REGIMENT**

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The field artillery battalion consists of either two or three batteries—two for mountain and light gun or howitzer battalions, and three for horse and heavy gun batalions. It is commanded by a major and a captain.

Edgerton News



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K. P. DEGREE TEAM IS OUT FOR HONORS THE

bers to Compete in League Association Meet at

Members of the degree team of Oriental Lodge No. 22, Knights of Pythias are being put through a strenuous drill nightly with the hopes of taking honors Thursday night at Stoughton when teams from the six lodges in the Southern Wisconsin Pythian league appear in annual competition at Stoughton. This is the first year the Janesville organization has entered its team. Enthusiasm is high however and the twenty members of the team are determined to make a commendable showing.

Janesville, Stoughton, Edgerton, Evansville, Delavan and Beloit lodges make up the league. Last year the meeting was held at Beloit. Stoughton.

CUTS RED TAPE TO GET RESULTS

The Hage, May S.—It isn't safe in Vienna to tell the other party to "Go to—Stockholm!" when the telephone wires become crossed. The irate speaker might be addressing himself thus to King Karl, whose reign to date has been marked by the ruthless swatting of precedents.

Vienna newspapers bristled with exclamation points of surprise in recording King Karl's informality in telephoning people to whom he wants to talk.

"Hello! This is Karl," said the monarch in the phone call that aroused the compilers of books on court etters.

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He was speaking to the minister of finance, in an effort to find Countrism. Etiquette specialists say the king should have sent a command telegram, prepaid, charged to the trensury, ordering Tisza to report at headquarters. This would have taken hours but a phone call even in Vienna doesn't take more than fifteen minutes.

UNCLE JOE CANNON IS 81 YEARS OLD TODAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRIESS] Washington, May 7.—Representative Joseph G. Cannon is 81 years of ago today. "Uncle Joe" apparently is as vigorous and active as ever. REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

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Outside checks and other cash items.
Fractional currency, nickels and cents
Notes of other national banks
Lawful reserve in vault and net amount due from Federal Reserve Bank
Redemption fund with U.S. Treasurer and due from U.S. Treasurer

LIABILITIES

Net amount due to banks and bankers
Dividends unpaid
Demand deposits
Individual deposits subject to check
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days.
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days.
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Cashier's checks
Cashier's checks outstanding.
Postal savings deposits.
Deposits requiring notice of less than 30 days.
Total demand deposits.
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30 days or more notice)
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Total of time deposits.
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Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Snyder of the town of Harmony announce the arrival of an eight pound daughter at Mercy Hospital on Saturday, May 5th. Miss Marjorie Merrill spent the day with friends in Beloit the first of the week.

Robert More who has been spending a week at his home on Prospect aevenue has returned to his studies at Carroll College at Waukesha.

Arthur Amerpohl of Clark street was the week end guest of friends in

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News Notes from Movieland



MARY PICE FUILD expining the mysteries of the movie camera to Count live Tolstoy.

Visite recently touring the western states Count flya Tolstoy son of Russia's most famous movelist atoped off in Los Angeles to pay his respects to Mary Pickford America's most popular little movie queen. Miss Pickford explained in detail the mysteries of the movie studio to the Russian nobleman, who was deeply interested. He paid Mary a great compilment by telling her that she was quite as popular in Russia as she is in the United States. At which Mary smiled and shook her curis.

AW THAT'S EASY, FANNIE.
Frantic Ward's difficulties are rapidly increasing. She made such a rapidly increasing. She made such a splendid success playing single roles that it was decided she was not really using anything like her entire histrionic capacity. Now she is east in three different roles in one picture.

At one studio a trained nurse has been added to the official staff to look been added to the official staff to look after the women and children.

two sisters and the mother,
"But the script calls for the mother to carry the two sisters out of a burning building," laments Fannle, "and how am I going to do it?"

"Intolerance" is said to have won soven minutes of applause from an audience at the Drury Lane theater in London.

An Italian audience in a Rome theater burst into cheers for America at a showing of the movie "Invasion of America."

Marie Cahili newest movie recruit rom vaudeville, says she makes her

ANUSEMENTS

| made in this city for some years is that "Experience," George V. Hobart's modern morality drama, will come to the Myers theatre. The engagement will be for Thursday evening, May 10, William Elliott, F. Ray Comstock and Morris Chest, the producers of the play, will send to this city the famous New York "Experience" organization with its cast of eighty-two notable More recently we often see
Them smoked by honest men and
true:
While some may still disdain the pill.
Not half so many do. No longer now do all avow
The cigaret a badge of vice,
(Some women folks there is that

smokes

And finds'em rather nice!)

The wearied bard would find it hard Without a Pill his Muse to aid, (The fact is I've smoked four or five Already, I'm afraid).

They bring a balm, an ease and calm,
They cheer when they are rolled
and lit,
They sooth one so and rest—but oh,
They are so hard to quit!

HAPPY THOUGHT Don't Lay Down for the Present if you want to Lay Up for the Future...

Nut.

His head is soft though he's a stiff,
We speak of young McDuff.

He thinks because his name is Cliff
He always has to bluff.

Can You Remember?
Remember when you used to pull your boiled shirts over your head?—
Buffalo News.
And hooked on your bow tie at the back of your celluloid collar?—
Pittsburg Post.
And went out buggy riding Sunday afternoons?—Boston Globe.
And bought three pounds of pork for a querter?—New York Mail.
And didn't know a darned thing about wood fiber socks?—Toledo Daily Blade.
And thought nothing of eating a couple of apples in the grocery store while you were waiting for the clerk to wrap up your nickle's worth of dried beef?—Youngstown Telegram.
And got a bag of candy when you paid the grocery bill?

If the World Owes You a Living You owe Little to Yourself...

Alas! how oft the fairest peach is just a bit beyond our reach!

This thought indeed is very true altho it's not exactly new;

("Well, if it was," perhaps you neer, "we wouldn't ever read it

This thought is true (shut up!) and we might find far happier we'd

And it might serve to ease our cares to reach instead for plums or

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THE CIGARET.

Though it appears for many years
The cigaret was in disgrace
And many viewed with scorn the dude
Who wore one in his face,

More recently we often see
There smoked by honest men and

-Prof. Simp.

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ing hole in the sole of one, at the frittered heel of the other.

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And, donning each in turn, he bore and grinned at his threadbare shirt with barely threaded buttons, his tatched and pattered collar and tie.

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Fruit Salad—With a spoon remove sections of orange and grapefruit, and arrange on individual plates. Over top place halves of Tokay grapes, a few plump raisins and small pieces of stewed prunes. Whip a little cream stiff. Add one tables apon of sugar and one tablespoon of sugar and one tablespoon of say good boiled dressing. Pile on top of salad in a mound in center.

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There is a hardware shop in our town before whose window you will see two or three people standing at admost any moment. Hardware does not sound like the sort of thing from which such a successful window display could be fashloned. The answer is as simple as it is fasinating they could be fashloned. The answer is as simple as it is fasinating them is a miniature chicken run, housing a dozen baby chicks. And everyone in town is watching those and councily and those chicks grow Children Are Best Of All Growing In the home where there are children are lightly up to a moment of beauty fighting up to a mandal the growth of the babe to manhood or womanhood.

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NG THINGS.

deed 'set the world in their heart" and the cycle of all life is repeated in the growth of the babe to manhood or womanhood.

But no home where children are not should be without some growing things.

A dear maiden lady who the same is not should be without some growing things.

I know a dear maiden lady who the permit of expensive pleasures, she laws is one of the happlest women I know and one of the promits and her bulbs, jonquis and daffodist and hyacinths and crocuses an and has strength in her intorest and her exidence in the spring she start home so attractive, in the intorest and her swindow in the spring she start home so attractive, in her intorest and her exalation at the beautiful processes of growth, when the heaptlef in the history and the same and the chickens. And has time I called I found her sewing with a basket of kittens at her thickens. And has time I called I found her sewing with a basket of kittens at her thickens. And has time I called I found her sewing with a basket of kittens at her thickens and the swindow in the prouder of those basies of growth, who have a question which would be a same and to such and to touching about hat vicarious motherhood.

No wonder her face grows sweeter moven de and touching about hat vicarious motherhood.

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JENNY WROTE

AND ASKED HE FOR A PICTURE

of myself

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I NEVER

THOUGHT

LUCK-I HAVEN'T A SINGLE PICTURE

OF MYSELF IN THE

HOUSE

I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT

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Indeed, he searchly fasted the root. He sat, as she noted, a long time gazing fixedly out of the door, over the forest toward the west.

"Is it not a beautiful world, madam?" said he after a time in a voice of great gentleness and charm. "I have seen the forest often thus in the west in the evening when the day was done. It is

"Yes. Some of my folks is thinking of going out further into the west." He turned to her abstractedly, yet endeavering to be courteous.

"A wonderful country, madam," said he. And so he fell again into his moody sturing out beyond the door. After a time the hostess of the back-

woods cabla sought to make up a bed for him, but he morioned her to desist. "It is not necessary," said he. "I have slept so much in the open that 'tis rarely f use a bed at all. I see now that my servant bas come up and is in the yard youder. Tell him to bring



He Could Not Find the Little Bags of

my robes and blankets and spread them on the floor as I always have them. That will quite answer, thank you." found his way to the cabin along the

trull. He was alone.
"Come, man," said Lewis. "Make down my bed for me, I am ill. And, rell me, where is my powder? Where are the bullets for my pistols? I find sound of water. He lifted his head them empty. Haven't I told you to be; and listened. Yes; there was a sound more careful about these things? And ter is here, but 'ris empty. Come.

Always, he recalled, she had spoken come. I must have better service than come. I must have better service than

of his servant he seemed to forget the saying that water would wash out se- oid again pacing apart, stopping now and it she had said? What was it she had then to stare out over the forest.
"I must have a place to write," said

he at length. "I shall be awake for a time tonight, occupied with business matters of imposture."

Where is a state of the awake for a time tonight, occupied with business matters of imposture. matters of importance. Where is Ma- the window, carrying the candle in his for Neely? Where are the other men? hand. His haggard face was lighted

Why have they not come up?" Peria could not or did not answer out, listening. these questions, but sullenly went about the business of making his master as comfortable as he might, and then deputted to his own quarters second and yet another. down the hill in another building. The down the hill in another building. The heard them clearly enough. She rose old backwoods woman herself with one onerwoods woman nersest when means them clearly enough. She took to do somewhat for others than him-drew to the other apariment beyond and listened. There was no sound to do somewhat for others than him-

he open space of the double cabin. from the other cabins. The servants
The soft, velvet darkness of night in paid no attention to the shots, if they the forest now came on apace—a night and heard them, and why should they of silence. There was not even the call not have heard them? No one called of a tree toad. The voice of the whip- out, no one came running. poorwill was stilled at that season of Frightened, the woman rose and aftthe year. If there were human beings er a time stepped timidly across the awake, alert, at that time, they made covered space between the two rooms no sound. Meriwether Lewis was toward the light which she saw shinalone -- alone in the wilderness again, ing faintly through the cracks of the Its silences, its mysteries, drew about door. She heard groans within. she approached the door. She saw his

But now he stood, not enjoying in his usual fushion the familiar feeling of face, white and haggard and stained. the night in the forest, the calm, the From a wound in the forehead a broad repose it customarily brought to him, band of something dark fell across his

on his breast, and his fingers we dark. He was bleeding from three wour but still be stood and spoke to ber. "In God's name madam." said

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THE WEEKLY MEETING OF 'T HE TUESDAY'S LADIES' CLUB.

pected some one—nay, indeed, as if he ly he essayed to light it, and at last he saw some one—as if he saw a face, saw the flare.

What face was it?

With skill of custom, though how were the most unconsciously, his fingers felt for at last he made his way across the most unconsciously, his fingers felt for most unconsciously his fingers felt for a large large little twigs.

room to the heavy saddle case which dry bits of bark and leaves, little twigs.

had been placed there. He flung the lid open and felt among the contents. It flame flickered between his feet as

much within the case as there should Did any eye see Meriwether Lewis as have been. He missed certain papers he sat there in the dark at his last and resolved to ask Peria about them.

It seemed to him there was not so he sat.

He could not find the little bags of

coin which he expected, but he found

the watch lying covered in a corner of

toward the flickering candle, opened it,

gazing fixedly at the little slihouette

cut around to fit in the back of the

It was a face that he had seen be-

fore. A hundred times he had gazed

up to his eyes, but not close to his lips.

No; he did not kiss the face of the weman whose eyes had told him she was

Meriwether Lewis had won his long

fight. He had mastered the human

emotions of his soul at last. The bat-tle had been such that he sat here now

weak and spent. He sat looking at the

There came into his mind some recoffection of words that she had written to him once—something about the

trickle of a little brook in the ravine

of the sound of water, saying that

that music would blot out memory,

by its flare as he stood there, leaning

It was then that his doom came to

There came the sound of a shot, a

The woman in the cable near by

A tall and ghastly figure met her as

cheek. From his throat something

dark was welling. He clutched a hand

on his breast, and his fingers were

He was bleeding from three wounds, "In God's name, madam," said he, "bring me water! I am killed!"

She ran away, she knew not where,

She heard no sound. She flung open

the door and peered into the room.

The candle was standing, broken and guttering, on the floor. She could see

the scattered belongings of the travel-

ing cases, empty now. The occupant of the room was gone. In terror she

fled once more back to her own room

Staggering, groping, his hands strain-

ed to him to hold in the life that was passing, Meriwether Lewis had left the

room where he had received his wounds ind had stepped out into the air, into

the night. All the resolution of his

soul was bent upon one purpose. He

It seemed to him that he heard the

sound of water, and blindly, uncon-

sciously, he headed that way. He en-

tered the shadow of the woods and

passed down the little slope of the hill.

He fell rather than seated himself at the side of the brook whose voice he

had beard in the night. He was alone.

The wilderness was all about him, the

staggered, but still stumbled onward.

and cowered in her bed.

calling to the others to come. But they did not come. She was alone. Once more, forgetful of her errand, incapable of rendering aid, she went back to

the door.

thus at it on the far western trails. He brought the little portrait close With skill of custom, though now al-

He sat alone by the little fire. His

hand, dropping sometimes, responsive

only to the supreme effort of his will,

the world what had been theirs in com-

The tiny flame rose up more strong-

ly, twice, thrice, five times—six times in all. One by one he had placed them

on the flames—these letters that he had

carried on his heart for years-the six

letters that she had written him when

he was far away in the unknown. He

the words. He groaned. He was al-

Now they were gone. No one could ever see them. No one could know how he had treasured them all these

great accounting, there rose the pass-

ing picture of the years. Free from suffering now, absolved, resigned, be

was a boy once more, and all the world

was young. He saw again the slopes of old Albemarle, beautiful in the green

and gold of an early autumn day in

mother's voice. What was it that she said? He bent his head as if to listen.

"Your wish, your great desire, your

hope, your dream-all these shall be yours at last, even though the trail be

long, even though the burden be too

Virginia. He heard again his

most blind.

years. She was safe.

him making his last fight?

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS CONSTIPATION

the case. He drew it out and, stepping fumbled in the bosom of his old coat. There were some papers there-some things which no other eyes than his must ever see! Here was a secret-it must always be a secret—her secret and his! He would hide forever from

held the last one long, trying to see Before his soul, in the time of his

The big, flat-footed, hungry negro was up for theft.

"I caught him nippin' a fresh made pumpkin pie from the MacCregor house on Margurite street," explained Officer Carey.

"Did you?" demanded the judge.
"Dat's a rough word, yo' honoh—sayin' Ah done stole hit. Now as ter



beary to carry farther."

So then she had known. She had spoten the truth in her soothsaying that days so long ago. Now, his fading eve looked about him, and he nodded his head wenkly as if to assent to something he had beard.

He had so earnestly longed—he had so greatly desired, to be an honorable man. He had so longed and desired to do somewhnt for others than him self. And here was peace; here indeed was conquest. His great desired was won.

His lax hands dropped between his knees as he sat. A little gust of wind sweeping down the guily caught up some of the witten shes—stained, as they were with blood that dropped from his veins as he bent above them—some of the little brook. He armed them down upon the timp thread of the little brook. It carried them sway toward the sea—his blood the sheep hid. At length he rose once more, his splendid will still forcing his broken body to do its bidding. Half crawing up the bank, once more he stood ereet and staggered back across the year into the room. The woman heard him there again. Pity arcse hard here and staggered back across the year into the room. The woman heard him there again. Pity arcse hard brook and and professor made them down upon the timp thread of the little brook. It carried them sway toward the sea—his blood of the leading American color of the some of the white ashes—stained, as they were with blood that dropped from his veins as he bent above them—carried them down upon the tiny thread of the little brook. It carried them away toward the sea—his blood, the ashes, the secret which they hid.

At length he rose once more, his splendid will still forcing his broken body to do its bidding. Half crawling up the bank, once more he stood erect and staggered back across the yard into the room. The woman heard him there again. Pity arose in her breast. Once more she mastered her terror and approached the door.

"In God's name, madam," said he, "bring me water—wine! I am so "By Joye!" exclaimed one of the limits of the can't shave a man decently."

"By Joye!" exclaimed one of the limits and said:

"It is a strange thing, but I was several of his colleagues and said:

"It is a strange thing, but I was shaved this morning by a man who really is. I suppose, a little above being a barber. I know of my own knowledge that he is an alumnus of one of the leading American colleges; that he studied in Heidelberg afterward, and spent several years in other foreign educational centers I know, also of my own knowledge, that he has contributed scientific articles to our best magazines, and has numbered among his intimate friends men of the highest social and scientific standing in Europe and America. And yet," soliloquized the professor, "he can't shave a man decently."

"By Joye!" exclaimed one of the

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, May 7.—Master William Orville Thomas is celebrating his third birthday today.

In the absence of the regular pastor, Rev. C. P. Oleson preached at the Baptist Church Sunday morning. No service was held in the evening.

Miss Mary Klingbeil of Janesville visited the home tolks here on Sunday.

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TOWN LINE

that a number of the pupils of District No. 5 are sick with the measles a very entertaining Mother's Day program was carried out by the pupils of the school Friday afternoon. Light refreshments were served at the close of the program which was well attended. There are eight cases of measles reported in the district.

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There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustroughlossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

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remedy has never been known to fail. Advertisement.

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Are you saving anything these days, or have you made up your mind that because there is a state of war, and living is high, you will have to forego your little trips to the Savings Bank until times, become normal again?

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THE LADY who fell at the corner of North Main and Milwaukee Streets December 26th would like to communicate with the two gentlemen who assisted her. Please address 1907 & Gazette. LOST AND FOUND

DEFIANCE TIRES and rim, size 34x4, lost May 5th between Milton and Janeaville. Finder please notify Sperry Bros., Elkhorn, Wisconsin, Reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED MPETENT COOK-Mrs. COOK Kitchen girl, housekeeper. Birls for private houses, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed agent. Both

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PCULTRY AND PET STOCK

EGGS for setting. White Wyandore.
Donald Douglas, South Center Ave.,
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PLOUR AND FEED.

CURN—Car shelled corn on track now. Also car of oats. Always in the market to buy hay and grain.

F. H. Green & Son.

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Those who read this paper today will probably be interested in a proposition of yours. Write out your Want Ad and bring it to The Gazette.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

HATCHING EGGS—White Wyandotte bred to lay; 12 for 75c. More than one setting 5c each: Taylor Bros., Milton Ave. New phone 5592-A. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

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Engine for sale. Four cylinder, Four Cycle A-1 condition Bicknell. FENCING sold at right prices. Talk to Lowell

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MISCELLANEOUS WANTED OLD FALSE TEETH wanted. Don't matter if broken. I pay one to ten dollars per set. Send by parcel post and receive check by return mall. L. MAZER, 2007 S. 5th St. Philadelphia,

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FOR SALE—One used upright plano, regular price \$300.00 a special bargain price now at \$119.00, who takes it? H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milw., St. FOR SALE one good Esty Organ, agood for Church, school or your home, worth \$35.00 come and get it for \$13.50. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milw.

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LOTS FOR SALE OPPOSITE CITY HALL—Desirable building lot. See John D. Doran.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That at a Special Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday of September A. D. 1917 being September 18th 1917 at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matters will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Andrew J. Campbell late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.
All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court. at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 8th day of September A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated May 8th 1917.

By the Court:

By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge. E. D. McGowan. Attorney for Executor.

NOTICE OF HEARING.
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.
In Probate.
In Particle of Parismin D. Wisconsin

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COMEYROLET ROADSTER 1915 model on the Company of the following matter will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:
The application of Henry Martin, for a conveyance to him of certain touring car cheap at \$250. T. R. Hutson Auto Company.

MONITOR ONE TON TRUCK with good tires express body and top, \$150 touring the condition of the second day of September, A. D. 1916 used Touring body \$2.0, 1914
Used Touring body \$8.00, 1915 Ford with winter top, one Krit roadster in first class condition. Robert Buggs

1912 FORD touring car in first class condition. Robert Buggs
Tender of the County Court to Benjamin D. Wixom, deceased, pursuant to a land contract dated the second day of September, A. D. 1916, made by such decedent, in his lifetime, as set forth in the petition now pending in said Court.
Dated April 23rd, 1917.

Dated April 23rd, 1917.

E. D. McGowan, Attorney.

LEGAL NOTICES.

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All of the foregoing being in Town-ship Two (2) North, of Range Twelve (12) East, in Rock County, Wiscon-

sin.
JEFFRIS, MOUAT, OESTREICH
AND AVERY,
Plaintif's Attorneys.
P. O. Address, No. 12 West Milwaukee St., Janesville, Rock Co., Wis.

CIRCUIT COURT, ROCK COUNTY, William Foss,

Alice Foss,

Alice Foss,

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant:
You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

Dated April 24, 1917

E. H. Peterson.

Plaintiff's Attorney.
Post Office Address-Sutherand Block Janesville, Rock County, Wis.

Scott and Jones

Hayes Block.

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CHARLES L FIFTELD,
CHARLES L COUNTY Judge.

Standey D. Tallman,
Attorney.

NOTICE OF MEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

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London, May S.—One Teddy Bear, killed by shrapnel, was the total of casualties in a recent German destroyer attack on Ransgate. A little boy rolled out of bed in panic at the first crash of the guns, abandoning the Teddy Bear, which was beheaded a moment later by a shell through the roof.



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ment. Tris Speaker, too, will cut go during the summer. The fans who dote on these great players will we come their decision. The fans have come their decision.	📲 Evansville News 🛭	CavatniaO. Schmidt Violin.	fire on Friday evening, it was touch that the bell was out of commission. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis of Jug Prairie announced the birth of a baby	. Newville, May 7.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson spent Sunday after noon at G. L. Richardson's. Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd and daughter, Ruth of Lima Center, and	(<u>(</u>
nothing against golf, but they are to see their diamond favorities wit to see their diamond favorities with only baseball taking up their energies	THIRTY EVANSVILLE BOYS	Oladye Herrick	Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Lange of Jug Prairie announce the birth of a baby girl. Miss Ava Bullard spent the week end in this city with her father and	Sunday guests at Frank Sherman's. Mr. and Mrs. Max Brown enteriain-	sir,
Wood Side Alleys with the cluster story out of your	the organization and enrollment of a troop of Boy Scouts in Evansville were taken late yesterday afternoon.	Bright Be Each Face— Dunizetti Donizetti Hark! Hark! The Lark—"Cymbeline" Schubert	hrother.	A new cement floor has been put in the creamery. Fay Richardson, Fred Richardson and Lex Brown went to Fort Atken-	
Parker Pen bowlers took revense could and never will rise above	e their desire to become members, but be their desire to become members, but were unable to meet the requirements	Mrs. Caroline Hatch Barron of Su- perior a former instructor in our pub-	Mrs. Robert Hartlett returned from a visit to Rockford on Friday.	les the beneat given by the buggroun	
ose 2,455 game at the West Side last night. Harry Legore, the famous a ground Yale athlete, has joined 19,524	If the list today. It has been estimated that the Evansville troop will number about seventy scouts. The first regu-	ary society of the Baptist church will entertain at a social. The World Wide entertain at a social as a part of the	Pullen spent the week end in Chicago. Miss Nell Dohney returned to Chi-	and Mis. Mai Sherman's on Sunday	
455 Moore 123 158 135 of big money to join Fielder Jone 353 Malter 144 157 173 team but he declined. There is 1 122 170 213	will be held Saturday morning at nine o'clock sharp on the school grounds.	ardson entertained twenty ladies of the city at an announcement party	Mrs. T. C. Richardson entertained Saturday evening in honor of Mrs.	but the following program was given: Patriotic song—By all. Patriotic shop-lay—Hazel Husen.	
eu: S14 821 836-2471 as one of the greatest players in the Gazette Company.	e Regular meeting of the Evansville Booster club was held last evening at	Janesville, formerly of this city. At a given signal the hosters supplied each given signal the hosters perals and re-	Janesville. The Reading Circle of the Congregational church will meet tomorrow eve-	Starting the Frag. In Star Spangled Banner—Sung by assembly.	
Peske	by-laws of the club, as prepared and presented by a committee, were briefly discussed and then laid over for a week until printed copies could be placed in the hands of all members of Final consideration of the by-laws will be given at the next meeting, next the five hands of a half for their	Denver, Colorado. The marriage will take place in June and the couple will make their home in Denver, Colorado.	The Tuesday Evening club of the Methodist church will meet tomorrow evening with Miss Fern Ball.	It was voted to have no more meetings until October. The spelling contest for the town of	
BALL DODGERS CLAIM THEY HELP TRAIN ARMY league is expected to economize	e Monday evening. The club also dis- n cussed the matter of a hall for their permanent home, but were unable to	the weed end in this city. Mrs. Lloyd Hubbard entertained at her home in the country with a shower	and baby remained in this city to visit at the home of Clarence Franklin,	house last Thursday. It was conducted by Leora Sherman and Lillian Sumerfelt. Six schools were represented	er. Eri
New York, May S.—Coney Island One ball dodgers and New York fans may Be ball held the ball the b	ture and welfare of the local band was discussed, and co-operation with the officers of the band organization	loit spent the week end in this spent Lloyd Barnard of Janesville spent	where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Royal Clark. Pudley Smith and	and sixth, won respectively by Elizabeth Doerr, Verna Krueger, Boyd	
senate bill, now in the house, which would prohibit posing of negroes behind the canvas while baseballs are thrown at their heads. The fans don't want to see the old large has instructed his umpires introduce each player as he comes training for grenade throwers, could training for grenade throwers, could be the bat in every game during the season.	The annual girls' declamatory con-	Harold Schuster celebrated his birth-	itors yesterday.	Thompson of Fulton won second place and Laura Bub"tz from "Sheepskin" school secured third. Elizabeth Doerr and Leland Thompson will represent the Book county	
be as well pleased under the state-	Frank Frost, Mrs. W. E. Green, Rev.	Janesville visitors on Sunday	W. M. Tolles and Orland Griffith	contest which will be held in Janes- ville soon.	
	the judges, Mrs. Jessic Kelly. Mrs. Frank Frost, Mrs. W. E. Green, Rev. W. F. Miller and Rev. W. P. Pearte, was won by an Evansville girl, Miss Gladys Herrick of Gary, N. Y. et and third to Miss Veda Noyes of Evans-	Mr. and Mrs. nay Champie, Total	Madican last evening, after spending	Milwaukee, May 8.—Wisconsin is contributing its share to the navy de-	
Sport Snap Shots American Association teams. Nee ham may be an American league ma ager next year. All of the Cincinnati pitchers have been deliver matty's put learned how to deliver matty's put	gram of the evening. Invocation. Largo	Miss Eva Blye and Fred Glaves were Sunday visitors in Janesville. Oscar Moe went to Milwaukee yes- terday	Bob Collins and Asa Fellows, local nimrods, visited Fulton yesterday morning and returned with a nice	U-boats. Submarine chasers are now under construction in Milwaukee and Manitowoc shipyards and timbers and steel	
the National Commission has taken up the allegations of collusion between the Browns and Cardinals in	Fourteen to One— Crystal Endicott.	Drama club last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cain of Jug Prairie announce the birth of a son	the Congregational church yesterday.	Wisconsin. Milwaukee has been chosen as the point of inspection for chasers built	
has about decided on a finding awarding the player to the Detroit club, the player to the Detroit club, ascend choice on	The Swallows Bingham Cowen Galilee Dalrymple. Pholps	Evansville, May 7.—Regular meeting of the Evansville Bor' club be held this evening at Fisher's Hall, be held this evening at Fisher's Hall,	tising orders in Evansville. Prompt service. A man acting a cheerfulness he doesn't	At a recent meeting here of boat builders west of Buffalo plans and specifications for submarine hunters were discussed. Navy department officials were also present.	(*386
him in the draft. The Cardinals, meanwhile, have not been making use of Defate, possibly under orders. The ruling of President Tearney of the Threed league is according to BRADFORD	Gamee Danympie.	bell last Saturday evening. When the	feel is never a very good actor.		
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An interesting stunt pulled by a St. Louis newspaper was to interview Roger Hornsby on the merits of George Sisler, his chief rival for popularity in St. Louis. Hornsby's verdict was that Sisler lacks only one thing, that being aggressiveness. The young Cardinal star called the urn pretty near right, too. If Sisler had the pugnacity of Hornsby he would be a great ball player.

Ty Cobb announces that he is off the golf game until fall and that he will save all his energy for basebail. Eddic Collins makes a similar state
The ruling of President rearney of the many weeks.

BRADFORD

Bradford, May 7.—J. W. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. W. Henry motored to Beloit Saturday.

Jessie Welliver has been entertaing the measles the past week.

Mrs. J. Rundhert and little daughter of New Glarus, are the guests of her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith has been suffering from a badly sprained ankle, the result of up and his been suffering from a badly sprained ankle, the result of up and his been suffering from a badly sprained ankle, the result of up and his been suffering from a badly sprained ankle, the result of up and his been suffering from a badly sprained ankle, the result of up and his been suffering from a badly sprained ankle, the result of up and his been suffering from a badly sprained ankle, the result of up and his been suffering from a badly sprained ankle, the result of up and his been suffering from a badly sprained ankle, the result of up and his been suffering from a badly sprained ankle,

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The box social and entertainment
civen by Miss Crippen and pupils at
the town hall Friday evening was a
success in every way. The pictures
shown by Prof. F. J. Lowth of Janesville were much enjoyed. David Hofetym acted as auctomeer in selling
the boxes. The proceeds, nearly thirty dollars, will be used to purchase
playground auparatus.

RAISE NINE REGIMENTS OF ENGINEERS FOR FRANCE

Washington, D. C., May S.—The war department announced that orders had been sent out for the raising of nine regiments of engineers for duty at the earliest possible moment on the communication lines in France. These troops will be in addition to the forces contemplated in the administration's army plans. Recruiting points for the regiments will be New York City, St. Louis, Chicago, Boston, Pittsburgh, Detroit, Atlanta, San Francisco and Philadelphia.

DEER DESTROYING CROPS IN VICINITY OF SHEBOYGAN

Sheboygan, May 8.—Deer are destroying crops of farmers living north and west of here in the vicinity of Kiel and New Hoistein. As a result of raids on pasturage farmers have appealed to the state conservation commission for aid. Either permission to shoot deer or provision for watchmen is asked. Deer have been protected for twenty-five years in Great Center Swamp and have muitiplied sc rapidly as to become a nulisance.

KENOSHA WATER FRONT IMPROVEMENTS DESPITE WAR

Kenosha, May 8.—Kenosha's dream of a waterway with docks, breakwaters, etc., was a \$50,000 one, but it has developed. Bids opened on the river improvement proved war time-prices are not visions.

The "Millionaire Regiment" and Fatimas

Last summer while New York City's famous 7th Regiment (sometimes called the "Millionaire Regiment") was encamped on the border at McAllen, Texas, a record was kept of all cigarettes sold.

Fatima's sales averaged 42,680 per month; the next most popular cigarette averaged 17,600.

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